

DEAF MUTES' JOURNAL.

VOLUME XLII.

NEW YORK, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 27, 1913.

NUMBER 48

Published every week.
\$1.00, a year in advance

"There are more men ennobled by reading than by nature."

Entered at the Post Office, New York, N. Y.
as second class matter.

FANWOOD.

FOUNDER'S DAY.

What is known as Founder's Day occurred on Wednesday, November 19th. The day dawned cloudy and there was a slight rumor of perhaps rain. But at sunhigh this idea gradually vanished, and hopes began to rise for the events that were to follow.

In the morning, preparations for the annual afternoon competitive drill, for the care of the flags for the ensuing year, occupied the cadets, Major Van Tassel giving the final instructions and directions.

At a quarter past nine, the pupils were brought to attention in the chapel, where appropriate morning exercises were held in honor of the one hundred and nineteenth anniversary of the founder, Dr. Harvey Prindle Peet. All the pupils and teachers were present; the first event being the salute to the colors, the band playing the Star Spangled Banner, with all at attention. Then Principal Currier commenced with an opening discourse, explaining the meaning of the gathering. Dr. Harvey Prindle Peet was born in the little town of Bethlehem, Litchfield Co., Ct., on November 19, 1794. His life is one of remarkable ability and intelligence, for but a farmer's son and attending a district school only in winter, he began his life ambition at the age of sixteen. When twenty-one, his preference sought greater fields; he prepared and entered Yale College, graduating in 1822, four years later, ranking among the first ten of his class. Later as a teacher, he took an interest in the deaf, and secured employment with the so-called American Asylum for the Deaf in Hartford. Here his work attracted the attention of the Directors of the then fast failing New York Institution, second of its kind and now best on this side of the Atlantic. Dr. Peet then undertook to improve this school. That was on the first of February, 1831. Since that time, under the careful guidance of his son, the late Dr. Isaac Lewis Peet, and present Principal Currier, five hundred and more have been added to the Institution's family. The steady progress that marked the twenty-six years labor as a head, in directing personal attention to the welfare of the pupils and in planning the site for the present buildings, must not be considered in vain. In the hall, near the entrance, hangs a fine large oil painting of Dr. Peet. Interested visitors and pupils can get a better idea of the eminent gentleman from this.

Principal Currier and Prof. Jones are the only remaining members of the teaching staff who knew him. Principal Currier related several interesting incidents of his life, which in turn was taken up by the classes. Representatives of each class recited short but interesting and profitable narratives about him and other pioneer instructors of the deaf. Dr. Fox and Prof. Jones finished with final tributes.

Our band made things happy and lively as usual, giving the charm that music only can provide. Here is some of their choicest selections rendered: Tenting on the Old Camp Ground, Glory Hallelujah, 10th Regiment Armory March, Colors Call, Thunderer March, and the Colonial Guard. The Lord's Prayer was said in concert, and the retreat of the color-guards and stars and stripes followed. Before dismissal Principal Currier announced the afternoon Military program and cordially invited all to be present.

The morning event will long be remembered it being an instructive and beneficial occurrence.

After dinner, at about one o'clock, the cadets and band began to "polish up," by donning their new uniforms and arraying themselves in their clean white belts and gloves. There being no school that afternoon, the cadets sat around leisurely discussing the outcome of the competition. The older ones of Co. "A," believing in their superiority, talked freely of their opinions and felt without doubt that they would carry off the honors. The smaller boys in Companies "B" and "C," however, chose to be modest, perhaps, not caring to arouse the temper of their older ri-

vals by words of argument. Promptly at 3:30 p.m. the first call sounded and all assembled, standing at attention to receive the orders from their first-sergeants. Under their guidance the companies marched out on the parade ground, where the commands were handed over to their respective Captains. The judges then arrived, accompanied by Major Van Tassel. They were Major R. L. Foster, of the 12th Regiment Infantry, N. G. N. Y., Dr. G. M. D. Muren, Surgeon First Field Hospital, N. G. N. Y., Captain W. E. Cole, Ninth Coast Artillery, N. G. N. Y., and Lieut. F. A. DePeyster, 12th Regiment Infantry, N. G. N. Y.

Immediately upon their arrival the band commenced to lead the three companies around the parade ground, where they went through their usual evening battalion dress parade and review, Major Foster and staff being the reviewers. Two features of the drill were the excellent showing the cadets made while exhibiting the Butts' Rifle Drill and Manual of Arms. The band should not be forgotten; they too deserve praise for they did their part fine, furnishing the music, to which the cadets performed with perfect time.

At the conclusion of the above named, the competitive feature began in earnest, the judges desiring Company "A" to take the field first. Under the command of Captain Kadel the Company formed ranks and swung into its marching order, and then commenced a ten-minute display of all the known military manoeuvres. Company "A" performed excellently, showing the fruit of former toil. They were then commanded to return to their place and Company "B" was announced.

"B" did not lack anything in appearance, its grandeur equalling "A" and "C," but fate was against it that afternoon. Several errors were noted, which quickly spoiled the hopes of winning. The squad leaders did not show quite enough of that snappy energy that rightfully should be exhibited. With the last command of Captain Drake, "Squads right; Column right," they thought they resumed their ground, feeling aware of their failure but did not lose hope. Perhaps last year's showing of Company "B" surpassed that of this. Eyes were then turned on Company "C," who began. These little fellows under the command of Captain Luxstrung up their courage and gamely resolved to prove their worth. Last year they had experienced that feeling of triumph, and now they wanted to again, so they exerted every muscle and did their supreme best. It was unbelievable, "Kiddies," some just from the kindergarten and only having about a month's experience. They did their work so finely that the judges were deeply impressed.

Now came the decision of the judges. All drew up at attention. The moments that followed were quite intense, for many a heart in the ranks beat unusually loud. Major Foster, acting as spokesman addressed the cadets, Principal Currier interpreting. It was admitted their showing had been fine, the parade and review worthy of the highest merit.

It was announced that the points stood in favor of company "C," and the judges felt it their duty to award them the colors, their display being the best.

Company "A" came second. Their work, though almost perfect, should at least be twice as good as "C," considering the advantages. They had put up the best fight, but the little "lots" in Company "C," had made the greatest effort, and rightly deserved the honor.

Company "B" lost second place by one point, and was pronounced last—a sad disappointment. Much was expected from them. The uncontrollable joy of the little fellows in Company "C," when they became aware of their triumph, pleased the judges and onlookers. They had saved the colors, why should not they be proud? The losers were not sullen and angry, but took their defeat like sports, "fortunes of war," etc.

The line-ups were then given over to the first sergeants who dismissed their companies. That ended the final military program of the day.

Among the many who gathered to witness the contest were Mr.

Ergeron L. Winthrop and two sisters, Mrs. Isaac Goldberg, Mrs. Lux, Mrs. Nimmo, Jr., Miss Sharp and Mr. Carpenter.

A large representation of the teachers were also in attendance and encouraged the pupils to do their best.

The annual Oyster Party of the Protean Society was held in the evening. At eight o'clock the cadet officers were escorted in single file to the private apartments of Principal and Mrs. Currier. There they found their partners waiting patiently, as winsome as ever. With exchange of introductions to bows and "Good evenings" the young couples were led downstairs to the teachers, and officers' dining room. Here under the careful management of Steward Van Tassel everything nice was to be found. Oyster stew and an appetizing menu followed. Ice cream and cake came last. No one was left hungry, in fact, some records were established—please remember the indigestion. After all had received "an over sufficient fill" and appetites had settled down, Cadet First Sergeant Gruet and his partner, Miss Elsie Grossmann, led the "grand march" to the slippery floor of the main hall, where dancing again was popular. At the end of the social hour that followed the Principal and cadet officers invited the girls to visit the Protean Society Room and see how neat and tidy the Proteans could keep their room. The display on the walls this year has never been equaled in previous years. The treat was greatly enjoyed by the Astradians, who openly confessed their jealousy. Some more dancing and ten o'clock came. This was bed time, so with an exchange of hand-shakes and an additional "Good night," the pupils bade Principal Currier adieu until the morrow, thus ending the occasion. Throughout the evening the cheerful service and activity of Principal and Mrs. Currier with the help of matron, Miss Muirhead, made things lively. Their kindness and careful direction brought a great deal of pleasure to all and it will not soon be forgotten.

As a result of their defeat, Captain Kadel of "A" Company has just organized a "gloom club." The officers and directors are: President W. E. Kadel; Vice-President, C. L. Drake; Secretary, J. P. Gruet; Treasurer, J. J. O'Brien, Chairman, W. Burke, etc., with a standing organization of about one hundred members. All having anything gloomy to say or wishing sympathy after some gloomy episode, are cordially invited to join the new club. Remember, please, no joy allowed; it's considered a breach of discipline to the rules.

Douglas Tilden's New Work.

Modern Civilization is an allegorical group, between the Palace of Machinery and the Palace of Varied Industries and of Mines and Metallurgy. It is the work of Douglas Tilden, the California sculptor, and consists of a row of five upright figures, each about seventeen feet tall, representing Valor, Imagination, Truth, Morality and Industry. The base is about twenty-eight feet long, and at one end Valor, in commanding attitude, stands over the prostrate figure of Medusa or Passion, while at the other end Industry, holding a globe inscribed with the words "Labor Omnia Vincit," stands above the reclining figure of Neptune or the Ocean.

Truth is a figure throwing back drapery, in the familiar attitude of Venus arising from the waves, or Ariadne emerging from the mist. Imagination leans against a tree trunk in a pensive mood, while Morality is modestly flinging a robe around her chaste body. On the whole, no attempt is made toward the daring and newness or posings, but the combination is of the familiar elements. The group is a startling conception, nevertheless, the distinguishing features being beauty and simplicity, combined with breadth and squareness, the work having in this sense an originality that is striking. There are many other items of detached independent statuary about the exposition grounds, but the three described are the most distinctive and impressive.

—San Francisco Chronicle.

HARMONY.

EDITOR JOURNAL.—I have been very busy for some time. If I were not so busy I would write to the JOURNAL every week. Maybe the Editor is glad that I am busy.

I am busy because times are hard. That seems funny, but it is true. When times are hard and people have little money, they wear their old shoes longer and have them mended oftener. So a cobbler has plenty of work. But when times are good and people have plenty of money, they throw their old shoes away instead of having them cobbled and buy new ones. So a cobbler has less work to do.

I am sorry that times are hard and many people have less money. But I am glad for myself, because I do not like to loaf in my shop and be tempted to bother the JOURNAL with letters too often. Maybe it is the fault of the Democratic party that times are hard. Maybe it is because they changed the tariff and made the income tax law. Perhaps the income tax makes millionaires like Mr. Rockefeller and Cadi Howard feel the pinch of poverty and ask about the smoothest automobile road over the hills to the poor house. For myself I would be very glad to be hit by the income tax. Then I would not be a surgeon to old shoes, but would take life easy like Mr. Thompson, of St. Paul and Thomasville, Ga., and would send a check for \$1,000 for the Endowment Fund to that nice old gentleman, Trustee Hubbard, as soon as he asked for it. I would give it \$50,000 in my will.

I want to thank those nice and well-known gentlemen, Messrs. Veditz, Eickhoff and Gibson, who want to know my name. I am much obliged to them. But I think a cobbler by any other name will smell as sweet. My true name should have no influence, good or bad, over what I may say. If there is anything in what I say that is helpful, it must be in the thing itself and not in my name. I am but a plain, blunt man, with neither wit, nor words, nor worth, action, nor utterance, nor the power of speech to stir men's blood. I am not ashamed or afraid to have my true name known, but it pleases me to remain obscure and unknown. As long as I do no harm and am not meanly intentioned, my name should be of no importance. Please know me therefore as Tomaso Aniello, or Masaniello, mender of bad soles and patches of poor souls.

Bro. Gibson, whom I like very much and was glad to meet during his recent trip, wants to know my address and N. F. S. D. pedigree. I am glad to tell him that a letter addressed care of Editor Hodgson, will certainly reach me. But I am sorry to say that I have no pedigree, for my ancestors landed on Ellis Island, and not on Plymouth Rock. But I am a true Frat with dues all paid till January 1st, 1914. If I can help Bro. Gibson in anything about the N. F. S. D. from my vote down the best pair of shoes in my shop, they are his for the asking.

I think Mr. Veditz might be more polite to me and spell my name right. I take great care to spell my name right, and he ought to do the same with my name and the names of other people. He used to have a bad habit of giving awful names to nice and decent people like Rev. Cloud, Mr. Hanson and Cadi Howard. It is not dignified and not nice in a man who for six years filled the high office of President of the N. A. D.

Mr. Eickhoff had a splendid letter in the last JOURNAL. I am glad he pointed out some of the difficulties about making N. A. D. branches of the N. F. S. D. divisions. That is right. I know that the Frats are suspicious of the N. A. D. I know they want to crow over the N. A. D., and boast that they have more members and more money. This is natural; but we are all members of one big deaf family, and what hurts one helps the others. There should be no suspicions or jealousy.

What seems most needed is to prove to the Frats that it will not hurt but help the N. F. S. D. if they become members of the N. A. D. If all N. A. D. members become Frats and all Frats become members of the N. A. D. there will be no more suspicion and jealousy, and

both societies will be ten times stronger than they were before. I hope Mr. Eickhoff and other sincere and clear-minded men will invent some plan that will satisfy all the objections of the Frats. I do not know if Mr. Eickhoff is a Frat, but I hope he will become one. If he decides to apply, I will be proud to endorse his application. I will ask Bro. Bristol to act as my proxy. I do not know if Mr. Eickhoff's fellow teachers, Mr. Stewart, Mr. Erd and Mr. Stevens, are Frats. These fine gentlemen are married and so have given hostages to fortune. A Frat policy would therefore be a fine thing to have in the house. I hope they will think well of the suggestion.

But Mr. Eickhoff is too modest when he says that only two of the deaf have shown enthusiasm for the uplift of the deaf. He forgot to name himself. There are many others who are devoted to our cause, but we do not hear about them. Mr. Eickhoff also mistakes my business when he thinks I am a garden variety or *hot polloi*, which I suppose means polite pie-eater. As I said above I am only a plain cobbler.

I enjoy reading Mr. Tartie's letters about Cleveland. But I think I would enjoy them more, if he did not yank his adjectives out of the dictionary with a derrick. Mr. Tartie should remember that we are not all as well educated or as fine masters of language as he is. Some of his large words gave me a pain. My dictionary is small and I was unable to find these large words in it. Besides I think that Mr. Tartie should not blow Cleveland's horn so much. It is not nice or polite for a host to praise his own entertainment. He should let the guests do that. Cleveland's guests have been doing this in full measure as one can see in the writings of Mr. Free Lance, Mr. Pach, Rev. Cloud, Editor Hodgson and others.

I was glad to read in the Frat that his Chicago friends had presented Mr. Reggy Regensburg with a big silver loving cup. Mr. Reggy deserved it. He has always been ready to help in any good thing that the deaf people of Chicago planned to do. He has often helped those who were in trouble, but didn't let his left hand know what his right was doing. While he was boosting the Illinois Home fund it grew like a green bay tree. But when he fell a victim to Mr. Daniel Cupid and went to live in Los Angeles, this fund began to languish. Perhaps other Chicagoans will say that I am wrong. If they intend to say so, they must prove their words by making this fund flourish again while Mr. Reggy is away. Mr. Reggy sports the largest equator in the N. A. D., but that is necessary, or there would not be room for his heart inside. It is a great pity that he cannot stay in Chicago. He will not know what to do with himself in Los Angeles.

Poor Rev. Smielau has stirred up a hornet's nest. Even the mild and gentle Mr. Ayers is jumping on him with a pair of hob-nailed shoes. Revs. ought to be more careful than the common herd of people that what they say is true. Personally I like Rev. Smielau and hope that he was incorrectly reported.

But I see I have wandered a thousand miles from the point I wished to explain when I started this letter. It was my intention to answer Mr. Schroeder's question—the greatest thing in the world for the deaf. I believe it is HARMONY. Give us harmony and we will have Mr. Eickhoff's enthusiasm, Mr. Glover's emancipation and conquest, and everything else.

But harmony, or concord, or singleness of purpose and aims, or a true union of the American deaf, seems to be the hardest thing in the world for the deaf to win for themselves. I will try to explain why I think this is so.

There are nearly 2000 times as many hearing people as there are deaf-mutes. Therefore a hearing person can two thousand times more easily find other hearing persons who have the same likes or dislikes, the same wishes, ideas and interests. He can associate and become friendly with these people. If there are

people whom he does not like because they differ from him in one thing or another, he does not have to associate with them. He can easily find others who are congenial or have the same preferences. If a man likes bowling but does not like chess, he does not have to join a chess club. He joins a bowling club. If most of his friends are Woodmen, he becomes a Woodman. If they are Pythians, he becomes a Knight of Pythias. A Catholic finds plenty of fellow worshippers in his own faith and does not have to go to a Methodist church. But the great point is that because there are so many hearing people it is easy for a hearing person to find congenial friends. He does not have to seek the company of people with whom he does not sympathize.

I believe there are about as many one-legged or crippled persons who must use crutches as there are deaf people. But I have never heard of a National Association of the One-Legged. They are not forced to seek one another's company. They can associate with congenial persons, just as if they had two good legs apiece. In this their hearing puts them level with the rest.

But with the deaf it is different. Their deafness cuts them off from the social hearing world. It makes no difference if they are the best lip-readers and speakers in the world. Their skill in this does not restore them to society. Their deafness surrounds them like an unseen wall. Concerts and operas with their music bore them; plays in the theatre lose half their meaning because they are unable to follow the talk of the actors. Sermons in church, addresses and lectures, are as dry as dust to them for the same reason. Don't forget that here I was speaking of the very finest and most skilled speakers and lip-readers. With the common herd, of which I am one, it is a thousand times worse.

In self defence they are forced to seek the company of fellow deaf-mutes, and thus they flock together, whether pure oral or sign taught.

But there are as many different likes and dislikes, tastes, wishes, and ideas among them as the hearing. But as they are thus thrown together by the law of necessity, there is often disagreement. This is why there are so many cliques among the deaf everywhere. This is why there has been so much quarreling among our leading men. Each believed his ideas were right and obstinately fought for these ideas. They could not split and form separate organizations. One or the other would surely fail, because there would not be enough members to keep it alive. This has been true in nearly every large city where there have been two or more rival societies.

And thus it has happened that some of the very good and holy and turned-up-nose among the deaf say they will not join the N. A. D. or this or that club or society. In a way they are right. But still more they are wrong. Compared with some hearing associations, the conventions of the N. A. D. and other deaf-mute societies have been like love feasts. I laugh every year when I read of the conventions of the Daughters of the American Revolution or the National Federation of Women's Club, or the Eagles, or the Elks, etc. They fight and squabble like Kilkenny cats. They have more politics and wire-pulling to the square inch than the N. A. D. ever had to the square mile.

Therefore it is not fair to laugh at or criticize the deaf for their lack of harmony. Those who do so show they do not understand human nature. The deaf by their lack of concord are only proving that they are human. They are not angels, for the millennium is still far off. We must not forget that when society had only four members, Adam and Eve, and Cain and Abel, there was this kind of trouble. Cain could not agree with Abel. If there had been other people then with the same ideas about the right kind of sacrifice as Cain, he would have gone to them and started a society for the sacrifice of the first fruits of the earth, and Abel in the same way would have gone with those who believed in sacrificing lambs, sheep or oxen.

I think therefore that the American deaf have done splendidly. There are certain things about which all of them agree, and other things

about which most of them agree. All agree that deafness is a great hardship, and most agree that the oral method is the invention of the devil for the intellectual bondage of the great majority of those forced to submit to it. But still with so many different tastes, ideas and minds among them, it would have been natural for them to disagree and quarrel ten times as much as they have done.

Just now there is greater harmony among the deaf as represented by the N. A. D. than ever before.

Much of the credit for this is due to the good sense and splendid tact of President Howard. Much more, perhaps, to his defeated antagonist, Mr. Veditz. In the past—at St. Paul, at St. Louis, at Norfolk, at Colorado Springs—it was the rule for the defeated candidates to make trouble. Now for the first time in fifteen years there is true concord. I read in Mr. Hodgson's editorial that Mr. Veditz congratulated Mr. Howard and promised his true goodwill and help. I have heard that he is a man who keeps his promises. It is a fine thing, a splendid thing, a beautiful thing, this spirit of concord or harmony. Let us all try to make it spread everywhere over the whole country.

There is still one distinguished leader who is not satisfied. He is sulking like Achilles in his tent. It is Mr. Douglas Tilden. It is fine and praiseworthy to have the courage to stand for what one believes is best. But at Cleveland a majority of the wisest deaf men in the country, college graduates and commoners, showed that they did not approve Mr. Tilden's or Mr. Regensburg's or Mr. Veditz's plans for reorganizing the N. A. D. Mr. Veditz and Mr. Regensburg submitted to the will of the majority. Let Mr. Tilden do the same, and thus help to bring about beautiful and absolute concord and harmony about this matter in the N. A. D. I see that Mr. Veditz is ready to substitute the Drake-Eickhoff-Stewart idea of branches for his idea of State federation. If this idea of local branches is pushed and adopted everywhere it will surely make the N. A. D. a NATIONAL association of the deaf.

I would now humbly and respectfully suggest an idea that I believe will help, if it is adopted, to bring about the unification of the American deaf.

We have four National organizations:

1. The National Association of the Deaf, 1880.
2. The Gallaudet College Alumni Association, 1889
3. The National Fraternal Society of the Deaf, 1901.
4. The Knights of de l'Epee, 1911.

Can not arrangements be made, that after 1915 all four of these organizations should meet at the same time and in the same city? I will write about this later.

Respectfully,
TOMASO ANIELLO.

Mrs. Arthur P. Knight.

ROME, NOV 14.—Mrs. Emma Eulalia Knight, widow of Arthur P. Knight, died at 8:10 this morning at the home of her daughter, Mrs. J. P. Bowers, 408 Roberts Street. She had been ill only since Sunday, heart disease being the cause of death. Knightfield was her maiden name. She was born in Fowler, and at Spragueville, August 6, 1873, she married Mr. Knight, and they came here 33 years ago. For about 16 years Mr. Knight was an instructor in the School for the Deaf. He died here about eight years ago. She was a member of the First M. E. Church. Surviving are the daughter and three sons, Charles, Walter and Edward of Rome, also two brothers and two sisters, Mrs. Eugene Mack and Mrs. William Mack of Spragueville, William Knightfield of Chicago, and George Knightfield of Spragueville.—*Utica Daily Press.*

RELIGIOUS NOTICE

Baptist Evangelist to the Deaf in the Southern States, Illinois and Indiana.

J. W. MICHAELS, MINISTER IN CHARGE.

Services for the Deaf of all Denominations. Will answer all calls. Address all mail to 510 E. 5th AVENUE, KNOXVILLE, TENN.

Deaf-Mutes' Journal

NEW YORK, NOVEMBER 27, 1913.

EDWIN A. HODGSON, Editor.

THE DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL (published by the New York Institution for the Instruction of the Deaf and Dumb, at W. 168d Street and Ft. Mifflin Ave.) is issued every Thursday; it is the best paper for deaf-mutes correspondence; it contains the latest news and correspondence; the best writers contribute to it.

TERMS: One copy, one year \$1.00

CONTRIBUTIONS. All contributions must be accompanied with the name and address of the writer, not necessarily for publication, but as a guarantee of good faith. Correspondents are alone responsible for views and opinions expressed in their communications. Contributions, subscriptions and Business Letters to be sent to the

DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL, Station M. New York.

"He's true to God who's true to man: Wherever wrong is done To the humblest and the weakest 'Neath the all-holding sun, That wrong is also done to us, And they are slaves most base, Whose love of right is for themselves, And not for all the race."

Notices concerning the whereabouts of individuals will be charged for at the rate of ten cents a line.

Spectator copies sent to any address on receipt of five cents.

SHORT-HANDED in the composing department of the JOURNAL Office, because of the exodus of compositors to spend Thanksgiving at their several homes, the editor is, this week, up against a mechanical problem; and, to further complicate matters, enough of correspondence has been sent in to fill two newspapers. Even the editorial is crowded out; so let all the readers be thankful.

PHILADELPHIA.

News items for this column should be sent to James S. Reider, 1535 North Dover Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

The consecration of the new All Souls' Church for the Deaf on Sixteenth St., between Allegheny Ave. and Westmoreland St., will take place on Saturday morning December 20th at 10:30 o'clock, by Right Reverend Thomas J. Gaudaud, Bishop Suffragan of the Diocese of Pennsylvania. That event is a very rare occurrence among the deaf and therefore it should be attended in full by the parishioners and friends of the church.

It is Bishop Garland who is Chairman of the Penna. Diocesan Commission on Church work among the Deaf, that laid the cornerstone of the new church on Saturday, March the first, and de-consecrated the old All Souls' Church on Franklin St. above Green, on Sunday morning, July the twenty-seventh.

The new church is erected as a memorial to Rev. Henry Winter Syle, the first deaf-mute ordained to the priesthood and the founder and first pastor of the mission, by a layman whose name is desired to be not made known.

The meeting of the Conference of Church Workers among the Deaf will be held in this city on December 17th, 18th, and 19th, inclusive. The delegates in attendance will avail themselves of an opportunity in taking part in the consecration of All Souls' Church.

Cards are out announcing the marriage of Miss Sarah Letitia Reider, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James S. Reider, to Mr. Samuel Oscar Housermyer, on Wednesday, November the nineteenth, in York, Penna.

Mr. and Mrs. Housermyer will reside in Jacksonville, Fla., where the former is engaged in business. Many friends of the bride in Philadelphia extend her and her new husband their warmest congratulations and also their best wishes for a happy and prosperous journey on the sea of matrimony. Her friends regret very much at her making her new place of abode so far away from the City of Brotherly Love.

Mr. and Mrs. James Francis Brady (nee Ida Silnutzer) were given a surprise party by being tendered a reception by the members of the St. Joseph's Catholic Deaf-Mutes and their friends, in the Assembly Hall of St. Joseph College, 17th and Stiles Sts., on Wednesday night, November, the 19th. The object of the reception was the celebration of the young couple's marriage, which was privately solemnized last July in the rectory of the Gesù adjoining the College.

Mr. and Mrs. Brady were presented with a double blanket, as a gift from the members of the Society, the organization of which Mr. Brady is President. John A. Roach delivered a brief presentation speech to which Mr. Brady, who had just recovered from his surprise, responded with an expression of gratitude for such an appreciative gift. Also Mrs. Brady spoke in a modest manner. The reception was attended by about two score, including Rev. N. S. Singleton

Spiritual Director of the Catholic Mission for the Deaf.

Henry Friemel is going to Washington, D. C., on Thanksgiving Day, for a few days' sojourn.

Prof. A. J. Melvaire, Jr., of the Mt. Airy School, is expected to give a talk at the meeting of the Philadelphia Local Branch of the P. S. A. D., in the Guild Room of All Souls' Church, on Saturday evening, December 15th.

Mr. and Mrs. Lowry (Grace Okie Le Fevre) are now domiciled in Philadelphia, after having visited New York and Washington since their return from England. Mr. Lowry has secured a lucrative position in this city, and despite his satisfaction of his job, he has not decided as to whether he will here permanently. Mr. and Mrs. Lowry are making a favorable impression with all coming in contact with them and they would be welcomed as an addition to our silent population. There will be a foot ball game played by the P. I. D. team with the club whose name the writer is unable to secure, on the former's ground in Mt. Airy on the afternoon of Thanksgiving Day. It is expected the game will attract a good crowd of former pupils from the city as it did in previous years.

Chairman John A. Roach of the Banquet Committee of the Gallaudet Club has received a good number of applications from non-members for the annual dinner in Hotel Walton, on Wednesday, December 10th, which indicates that the banquet will be largely attended.

Miss Allice E. Donohue was tendered a surprise party in honor of her birthday, by her brother, Joseph Vincent, on Saturday, the 22d. She was remembered with useful and pretty gifts by her well wishers. The enjoyment of the evening was spent in funny story-telling and joke-cracking. A delicious repast was served prior to the breaking up of the gathering.

Those gracing the party with their presence were: Rev. Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Dantzer, Mr. and Mrs. William L. Davis, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Stevens, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Paul, Misses Margaret Donohue, Mae and Nettie Stemple, Edith Ball, Esther Rappaport, Edith Terryberry, Helen R. Nickel, Edith Dunner, and Messrs. John A. McIlvaine, Jr., Alexander S. McGhee, Erhard D. Strecker, Wm. McKinney and John A. Roach.

Charles McArthur, who graduated from the Mt. Airy School last June, has obtained employment in this city after having spent the summer at his home in Robertsdale, Pa.

Miss Eliza Longbridge, of Catasqua, Pa., who was in town for several days for medical treatment, returned home last Monday. She was the guest of Rev. Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Dantzer.

Remember the Shakespearean comedy, "The Winter's Tale," which is to be produced in All Souls' Parish House on Thanksgiving evening, November 27th. General admission is only twenty-five cents. The first five rows are reserved at fifteen cents extra. The proceeds are to swell the fund to complete the new Parish House. Get your ticket now. Come early and avoid the rush. The curtain rises at eight o'clock sharp.

Rev. Mr. Dantzer left for York, Pa., last Tuesday, to officiate at the Reider-Housermyer nuptials on the following day.

The Men's Club of All Souls' proposes to hold a roast beef dinner some time in January or February.

Miss Margaret Donohue was tendered a surprise birthday party by her sister, Alice, on Friday night, the 14th inst. The evening was pleasantly spent in some amusing games. Miss Donohue was the recipient of some pretty gifts. Refreshments were served.

The Literary Committee of the C. L. A. has arranged to give "Current Events" once a month by different speakers. It is Rev. Dantzer's turn on the first Thursday of December. It is believed that new arrangements will be beneficial to the members.

Mr. and Mrs. James S. Reider are still remaining in York, with the latter's folks, after their daughter's wedding.

The Philadelphia Deaf-Mute Club played its first basket-ball game of the season with the Lena Juniors, in the gymnasium of All Souls' Parish House last Tuesday night. The mates won easily by the score of 44 to 4, as the visitors were not as strong as first supposed. The feature of the game was the play of Captain Frank Kuhn and Henry Friemel, who scored eight and ten field goals respectively. Manager Wilbur Dorworth would like to arrange games with deaf teams from out-of-town. He can be communicated with at 2611 W. Lehigh Ave., Philadelphia.

The line-up was as follows:

PHILA. D. M. C.	Pos.	LENA JRS.
Porter	r. f.	Keel
Friemel	r. f.	Jay
Kuhn	c.	Jawley
Dorworth	l. g.	McCarthy
Dunlap	r. g.	Heary

Substitutes—Megongle for Kuhn, Rodgers for Porter, Silnutzer for Friemel. Field Goals—Friemel 10, Kuhn 3, Porter 2, Megongle 2, Jay, Jawley. Referee—F. Dantzer.

New jokes, however, are not so rare as is indicated by the vaudeville artists.

National Association of the Deaf.

Organized, August 25, 1880.

Incorporated, Feb. 23, 1900.

President: Jay C. Howard, Minn. Secretary: A. L. Roberts, Kan. Treasurer: Harley D. Drake, Wash. D. C.

Vice-Presidents: A. B. Greener, Ohio. Walter Glover, S. C. Mrs. A. Lashbrook, N. Y. W. L. Waters, Cal.

Executive Committee: Jay C. Howard, Minn. Ex-Officio Chairman

Phillip L. Axling, of Seattle, Wash. Owen G. Carrell, of Austin, Texas Samuel Frankheim, of New York. Shelby W. Harris, of Jackson, Miss. Arthur L. Roberts, of Olathe, Kansas. John O'Rourke, of Haverhill, Mass. Robert S. Taylor, of Mount Olive N. C. Leo C. Williams, of San Francisco, Cal.

[OFFICIAL.]

The President of the National Association begs to doff his hat to Massanello and thank him for his efforts in behalf of the National Association, and also for his kind personal words, but would caution him to recall no unpleasant memories of the past and to speak kindly of all, for we are now all good friends and working together for a good cause. He has read his last article in THE JOURNAL over and over, and has tried to determine from "internal evidence" whom the writer may be. He admits that he is completely bewildered. This letter shows a scope of knowledge of the deaf of the whole United States and of their affairs that is equalled by few if any, and his language is beautifully simple and clear. It is classic. His kindly tone, even when censuring, cannot but tend to good fellowship. Our only regret is that he does not use his own name, that he may have the credit he deserves.

Cleveland was the nest that hatched the egg that proved to contain the silver-breasted dove of peace that has since hovered over the National Association. Cleveland has a large number of members of the Association. They are all good and loyal members and they must see to it that they keep up the fine record they have made. Justitia's letter in the last number of THE JOURNAL called attention to the splendid work done by Mrs. Bates during the Convention. She suggests that it should be fittingly acknowledged by the powers that be. If we are not much mistaken it has been so acknowledged by a resolution passed at Cleveland. The Cleveland members must get together and discuss matters with "malice toward none and with charity to all," and as in all deliberative bodies, the majority should rule. We do not wish to hear that Cleveland has broken a leg or a wing of the silver-breasted dove of peace. We look forward to a communication from the Sixth City to the effect that they have formed a Branch Association that includes every member of the Association and that they are all working in harmony for the good of the deaf and of the Association. They surely need to "get together," for we have word that the Board of Education of Cleveland is building a \$200,000 school building wherein it expects to house not only the deaf children attending the day school but all manner of "defective children," even the crippled. The Board has gone our Oral friends one better and has a singing teacher in attendance at the school for the deaf. Here is a chance for Rev. Mr. Allabough or Mr. Ayers to call the attention of the people of Cleveland to the folly of their Board of Education. They have a particularly strong card in the fact the reason this teacher is sent to the school for the deaf to teach singing is that the Board has not enough work for her to do elsewhere. It strikes us that they might better dispense with her service and save the taxpayers the salary they pay her. The deaf of Cleveland must get together. They have a good work to do for the deaf in their home town.

The report of the Cleveland meeting is almost ready for the printer. It will be one of the finest reports and one of the most complete ever gotten out by the Association. We again appeal to the members to try and sell copies at fifty cents each to non-members. It will be worth all of this and more. Will the Vice-Presidents and the members of the Executive Committee please give this matter their attention?

Are you going to ask us what we have done? Our work was commenced in a spirit of gratitude to our benefactors. This was evidenced by the monuments at Hartford and at Washington. We have continued the work along practical lines to advance the interests of the deaf in every possible way. We have gone after the National Government itself and forced it to recognize the deaf and give the deaf a square deal in connection with its civil service rules. Our sense of gratitude has not been lost, for in one day we raised over \$2000 to repair the Hartford Monument and we are now starting to raise a fund to honor the memory of the Abbe De l'Epée. While we are called upon to honor our friends and teachers, we are likewise called upon to protect the deaf from well-meaning philanthropists and faddists, who would make neither "pigs nor puppies" out of us, as Miss Jennings expresses it; insinuate that we are not now a part of human society, but that we need their good offices to make dear little parrots out of us and "restore" to that state. We have plenty to do, and if we "get together," as we are going to do, and rise up in our night, some 80,000 strong, the walls of Jericho will tremble and fall with the mighty tread of our marching hosts. Get up and put your best foot forward. Are you such a dullard that you can not see the writing on the wall? Are you so selfish that you must ask "What is there in it for me?" Get together, shake off your petty differences, forget your cliques, unite for a common and worthy cause and show the world that you are Men and Women with opinions and a will.

Herewith is the official notification of the formation of the first Branch Society of the N. A. D. Others are in the process of formation and announcement will be made as soon as official notification is received.

405 WEST COURT STREET, FLINT, MICH., Nov. 6, 1913.

MR. JAY COOKE HOWARD, President National Ass'n of the Deaf, Duluth, Minn.

MY DEAR MR. HOWARD:—The Flint Branch of the National Association of the Deaf was organized September 13th, 1913, with a membership of eighteen. The officers for the present year are: President, Willis Hubbard; Vice-President, E. M. Bristol; Secretary, J. M. Stewart; Treasurer, F. A. Lawton. At its November meeting, held November 1st., it adopted a set of By-Laws, and admitted fourteen new members—ten of whom were new members of the N. A. D. The prospects of getting more are bright, and we expect to have a profitable year, both educationally and socially.

Sincerely yours,

JAMES M. STEWART, Secretary.

ATTENTION! MEMBERS N. A. D.

The work of the President has to be done during spare moments. To facilitate the work he requests the members to help him in two ways:

First.—Place your address on every letter you write to him.

Second.—If you are asked to serve on a committee and are willing to get out and hustle for the N. A. D., do not be coy and suggest to the President that there might be some one somewhere with different colored hair and different colored eyes who might do better than you. Before the President invites anyone to serve on a committee, he has fully made up his mind that he wants that particular person, and will get him or BUST.

Another thing, there will be enough work for every member of the Association to have a part. If a member is not drafted by the President, it is dollars to doughnuts he or she will be drafted by the head of some important committee. You may

as well decide now that you have got to work for the N. A. D., and save time by accepting an appointment with a "Sure Mike," right off the bat. If you have some preference as to the committee you should serve on, say so, and you will be placed on that committee if it is possible.

We beg to announce that Mr. James C. Watson, of San Francisco, is acting as attorney for the National Association without pay. Mr. Watson will work in accord with Mr. L. C. Williams, member of our Executive Committee and official representative for California. Mr. Watson was founder and first Sup't of the Manitoba School, Principal of the Washington State School, and has taught in the Texas and Minnesota Schools. He is now practicing attorney in San Francisco, and has been admitted to practice before the Supreme Court. The National Association is to be congratulated on having Mr. Watson's services, JAY COOKE HOWARD, Pres. N. A. D.

NEW MEMBERS OF THE N. A. D. SINCE AUGUST 27, 1913.

MICHIGAN.—Through Flint Branch.

Drake, Elmer, Buick No. 11, Flint. Dzitowski, Stan, School for Deaf, Flint. Kellmann, Robert, 13-15th St., Flint. Klock, Roy C., 1521 Garland St., Flint. Klock, Mrs. S. M., 1521 Garland St., Flint. Knowlton, C. J., 801 Witherbe St., Flint. Lawerson, P. A., 409 Davison Street, Flint. Neely, Harry, 1269 Broadway, Flint. Perkins, Mrs. A. H., 912 Second St., Flint. Reams, Henry, 1416 Garland Street, Flint. Tripp, Mrs. G., 1128 W. Court St., Flint. De Champlain, O., 802 Stockton St., Flint.

TEXAS.—Through Mr. Carrell.

Carothers, W. N., Georgetown. Brackenbush, Albert, Rockdale. Brooks, Geo. A., Fairview Park, Austin. Barnes, W. A., Austin. Davis, W. H., Fairview Park, Austin. Wood, W. J., Fairview Park, Austin. Lewis, Emily, School for Deaf, Austin. Green, Dewitt, Bay City. Parish, Wm. L., Lock Box No. 47, Parish, Edwin, R. F. D., No. 2, Knox City.

MINNESOTA.—Through Pres. Howard.

Fandrem, P. F., 207-11 Providence Bldg., Duluth. Stafford, H. L., 306 Wolvin Bldg., Duluth. Round, B. F., 410 N. 52d Ave., W. Duluth. Spence, V. R., School for Deaf, Fairbault.

SOUTH DAKOTA.

Robinson, I. M., School for the Deaf, Sioux Falls.

GEORGIA.—Through Mr. Freeman.

Morris, S. A., Cave Springs.

MASSACHUSETTS.—Through Mrs. Thomas.

Morin, Philip, 50 Linden Street, Chicopee Falls.

OHIO.—Through the Treasurer.

Bard, Mrs. H., N. Road, East Cleveland.

DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA.

Creager, Charles H., Kendall Green.

HARLEY D. DRAKE, Treasurer.

Are you going to ask us what we have done? Our work was commenced in a spirit of gratitude to our benefactors. This was evidenced by the monuments at Hartford and at Washington. We have continued the work along practical lines to advance the interests of the deaf in every possible way. We have gone after the National Government itself and forced it to recognize the deaf and give the deaf a square deal in connection with its civil service rules. Our sense of gratitude has not been lost, for in one day we raised over \$2000 to repair the Hartford Monument and we are now starting to raise a fund to honor the memory of the Abbe De l'Epée. While we are called upon to honor our friends and teachers, we are likewise called upon to protect the deaf from well-meaning philanthropists and faddists, who would make neither "pigs nor puppies" out of us, as Miss Jennings expresses it; insinuate that we are not now a part of human society, but that we need their good offices to make dear little parrots out of us and "restore" to that state. We have plenty to do, and if we "get together," as we are going to do, and rise up in our night, some 80,000 strong, the walls of Jericho will tremble and fall with the mighty tread of our marching hosts. Get up and put your best foot forward. Are you such a dullard that you can not see the writing on the wall? Are you so selfish that you must ask "What is there in it for me?" Get together, shake off your petty differences, forget your cliques, unite for a common and worthy cause and show the world that you are Men and Women with opinions and a will.

Herewith is the official notification of the formation of the first Branch Society of the N. A. D. Others are in the process of formation and announcement will be made as soon as official notification is received.

405 WEST COURT STREET, FLINT, MICH., Nov. 6, 1913.

MR. JAY COOKE HOWARD, President National Ass'n of the Deaf, Duluth, Minn.

MY DEAR MR. HOWARD:—The Flint Branch of the National Association of the Deaf was organized September 13th, 1913, with a membership of eighteen. The officers for the present year are: President, Willis Hubbard; Vice-President, E. M. Bristol; Secretary, J. M. Stewart; Treasurer, F. A. Lawton. At its November meeting, held November 1st., it adopted a set of By-Laws, and admitted fourteen new members—ten of whom were new members of the N. A. D. The prospects of getting more are bright, and we expect to have a profitable year, both educationally and socially.

Sincerely yours,

JAMES M. STEWART, Secretary.

ATTENTION! MEMBERS N. A. D.

The work of the President has to be done during spare moments. To facilitate the work he requests the members to help him in two ways:

First.—Place your address on every letter you write to him.

Second.—If you are asked to serve on a committee and are willing to get out and hustle for the N. A. D., do not be coy and suggest to the President that there might be some one somewhere with different colored hair and different colored eyes who might do better than you. Before the President invites anyone to serve on a committee, he has fully made up his mind that he wants that particular person, and will get him or BUST.

Another thing, there will be enough work for every member of the Association to have a part. If a member is not drafted by the President, it is dollars to doughnuts he or she will be drafted by the head of some important committee. You may

JUSTICE TO ALL.

EDITOR JOURNAL:—I am very sorry, indeed, that your columns were the means of bringing injury to Rev. Mr. Smielau through our young and discourteous Chairman of the Local Committee of Arrangements of the recent Convention of the N. A. D. That I appointed him chairman of this committee to act temporarily in my place during my absence in the West has more than once been a source of regret to me, for it resulted in the young gentleman's gaining so great an idea of his own value that he asked to have me removed from my own chairmanship and himself placed in my position; he persuaded Mr. Allabough to advise the Local Committee to grant him the enormous sum of 30 per cent of money collected from the people of Cleveland to go into his own pocket as pure profit for services that more than one on the committee would have been glad to render for nothing. With this 30 per cent he lived in luxury at the Hollenden Hotel during the convention, afterward taking an extended trip; for 30 per cent of money collected represented several hundreds of dollars.

Not content with this sum he even had the further assurance to approach the Cleveland newspapers, crowded as they are for space, and hold them up for two dollars a day for furnishing news to them of the convention sessions, when the committee had already appointed an official press agent, who was glad to furnish this very necessary news free.

He even went to this officially appointed press agent and forbade her furnishing the papers news on pain of instant throwing over of his chairmanship on the second day of the convention.

Forgetting that he owed his appointment to his position to me and to me alone (for it was only after a bitter fight that I succeeded in making the other members of the committee work in harmony with him for my sake) he sent up a request to the president that I be requested to let some one else take my place as interpreter at the opening session of the convention, that the deaf, forsooth, "could not understand me." Mr. Hanson acceded to his request, and as the delegates will remember, I was not asked to interpret again either at the moving picture show or at the banquet. The interpreting at John D. Rockefeller's estate I did of my own volition, because it was I, and I alone, who had arranged the meetings with John D.

Forgetting again that his appointment was with me, he even claimed the credit for arranging the opening of the ball park free to the delegates, when Mr. Gibson will bear me out in the assertion that I came to him and told him to tell Ayers that I had just come from a meeting with the president of the ball club, a personal friend of Mr. Bates, and arranged with him for this admission, and had just finished an extensive conversation with the secretary of the club arranging the time and date, and that Ayers knew absolutely nothing about it.

The young gentleman's recently quoted statements about John D. and the moving picture man was an absolute fake. I myself rode out to the Rockefeller estate in Mr. Smielau's machine, with the moving picture operator and his wife and Mr. Erd, who posed as Hiawatha for the film. I had great difficulty in arranging for admission to the grounds having a conversation with Mr. Rockefeller's secretary, Mr. Sims, who finally consented. Mr. Rockefeller himself was absent from the grounds on his regular afternoon automobile ride and knew nothing about our being there at all, was not present during the film-making and did not even meet the operator.

As to Mr. Ayers, unwarranted attack on Mr. Smielau, a guest of the N. A. D., nothing could be more uncalled for. No one could have been more faithful in attendance on sessions than Mr. Smielau, he even acted at times as usher to relieve Mr. Miller, the official doorkeeper. I myself was besieged with reporters at both beginning and end of every session, and it was to Mr. Smielau that I often turned to help me out in answering the question of the different reporters, and he was always posted on everything that had occurred during each session and what had been accomplished.

Mr. Ayers made no secret of the fact that he never arose from bed in the morning until long after the sessions had been called to order.

As to Mr. Hanson's failure to recognize Mr. Smielau, I recall distinctly that during one session I received recognition from the chair, and that on returning to my place Mr. Smielau remarked that he was surprised that I had received recognition for he had been trying repeatedly to get the floor and had failed. That this was Mr. Hanson's fault I do not say; for I do know that on the well-filled program I noticed there was no place given for greetings from the various State delegates as is customary at every convention.

I also noticed that in the list of greetings and responses there was no place given to the honorary chairman, the girl who had first broached the idea of having the convention in Cleveland, the one who had founded the C. A. D. and had made it possible for the convention to be held in

Cleveland; the girl with whom the Cleveland public had always associated the C. A. D. affairs. She was not allowed nor asked to say one word of greeting in welcome of the convention which was the fruition of her years of planning and which had broken her down in health in the course of arranging for it.

If I, then, the honorary chairman, was allowed no place for greetings, which I so longed to give at the right time and place, what chance would Mr. Smielau have to appear on a program already so overcrowded.

I also take issue with Mr. Howard, begging our honored president's pardon, for the place for Mr. Smielau to extend his report as a delegate was not at the informal afternoon committee conferences, which were called with specific subjects for discussion and were not strictly convention sessions at all; the place for a delegate to present a report is before the convention as a whole, not at informal conferences.

As to Mr. Ayers' insinuation that Mr. Smielau took out his machine so often that he was not on hand to present any report, I have this to say: Mr. Smielau took out the machine exactly three times during the whole convention, to my certain knowledge, and no oftener, for I was in the machine each time; these three times were on the three afternoons when there were no sessions of the convention, and in taking out the machine he rendered the association a great service, for it was in his machine that John D. Rockefeller stood to address the deaf with me beside him as interpreter.

On the first occasion when Mr. Smielau went out in the machine, on Monday, August 25th, he had with him J. S. Long, J. C. Howard, the owners (W. Arnold and A. Meyer), Mrs. Allabough, Miss Froelich and Mrs. Bates; he took us all to the ball game for an hour and from there to Rockefeller's.

The next time, Tuesday, August 26th, he took to the ball game in the afternoon Mr. and Mrs. Bates, W. E. Dudley and lady, Rev. Mr. Keiser, and the owners of the machine; Mr. Arnold and Mr. Meyers. Of course this also was when the convention was adjourned.

The third ride was after adjournment of the convention when he took out to the Rockefeller estate, on Wednesday, August 27th, Mr. and Mrs. Erd, Mr. Neillie, the moving picture man and his wife, and Mrs. Bates, and the moving picture machine was stowed away also in the tonneau.

That these three courtesies, extended when the whole convention was also merry-making and not in session, should now be held up by Mr. Ayers and used to injure the good standing of one who rendered such willing assistance to our local committee is many ways, is too much for me to pass unnoticed.

When I discovered, during our picnic at Luna Park, that our young and headstrong chairman had not arranged for free admission for the delegates, as had been promised to me personally by the proprietor two years previously, it was Mr. Smielau who went with me to ferret out the proprietor, Mr. Bramley, and held him to his promise, and Mr. Smielau will remember how willingly Mr. Bramley opened the park free to the deaf at my request, and how he also reproached me for not letting him know sooner, as had always been my custom heretofore on our yearly excursions to Luna Park, so we could be guests of the management. I had not the heart to tell him that my young and headstrong chairman had taken the reins into his own hands, and refused to accept suggestions of any sort from me.

The night of the banquet the papers offered to take flashlight photos of the whole banquet room, and put our pictures in the copperplate metropolitan section of the Leader, on condition that we arrange for a reporter's table allowing a representative from the big papers and a sketch artist. This is an unfailing courtesy extended by all big banquets to the Cleveland newspapers. My young and inexperienced chairman refused absolutely to allow the reporters to sit at a table and report the banquet in comfort and decency.

I appealed to J. C. Howard to bring him to reason, thinking Howard would post him on such matters, but we could do nothing with him. The result was instead of a beautiful account of the banquet as we might have had, we got nothing but cartoons and a sarcastic skit.

That there were many things the delegates have to complain of, especially in lack of free amusements, no one regrets more than I; for the committee is left with a tidy surplus on hand, mounting up into the hundreds of dollars, and there was no reason under the sun why a single delegate should have been compelled to pay any money at the picture show or at Luna Park; but Mr. Ayers accepted advice from no one who advised him with the interests of the convention at heart.

Mr. Ayers is a splendid financier, pure and simple, and he was running the convention more with a view of the money side than I approved of.

The amount of postage I myself have spent in the years since I started the ball rolling for the convention; the amount of paid phone calls, which had to come out of my pocket

at the hotel, for various necessary phone calls for delegates, news service, etc., have never even been mentioned or commented on as legitimate expense accounts, which the local committee should pay.

I arose once in a meeting of the local committee to make a suggestion, and this "young" chairman even had the audacity to call me "out of order"—the honorary chairman, who takes precedence of himself in all courtesy—and I had to subside and keep still!

At another meeting the local committee voted to make me foot the bill should there be any charge made by the program printers, because I had gone down to the shop and suggested a slight proof change, or rather allowed them to make one (at the suggestion of this young chairman.) I had the grace to say I would gladly foot the bill if I were to blame for an extra charge. I asked how much it would be, and this young and honest chairman said, "A lot, probably \$25.00." It seems they were blaming the delay of the programs on me for this change. I immediately went down to the printing office and got a signed statement that I was in no way to blame for any delay in the program, and that the little proof change would cause no extra charge whatever.

The Sunday after the convention I was invited to sign two hymns and the Lord's prayer at both the Sunday School and the church services of the Euclid Avenue Baptist Church and was exceedingly glad of this opportunity to present the sign language to so large an audience, hoping it would prove a stepping stone to similar signing of hymns in other churches. What was my subsequent disgust to hear that some of the Cleveland deaf attributed mercenary motives in this service I rendered them, insinuating that I received a monetary reward from the church collection, basing their supposition on the usual request the pastor made in stereotyped form, that "the congregation would make a liberal offering in return for the pleasure received at the service."

This is a very ordinary request and had no bearing whatever on my receiving any return for appearing before them. I never received or expect to receive a cent. I had hoped that the convention of the N. A. D. and the broad-minded deaf it would bring together would teach our Cleveland deaf liberality, charity and courtesy—lessons that some have needed.

And I regret that they have so soon begun again the personal bickerings, slanders and press quarrels that have been such a detriment to the deaf.

For the sake of the National Association of the Deaf and what it may do, let us have peace; let us not spoil that wonderful convention by bringing from it any thing of bitterness.

When I extended the invitation to come to Cleveland my

NEW YORK.

News items for this column, should be sent direct to the DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL, Station M, New York.

A few words of information in a letter or on a postal card is sufficient. We will do the rest.

In a hotly contested basketball game in Junior Order Hall Saturday night, November 8th, the C. M. S. team beat the Xavier Deaf-Mutes of New York, 27 to 21, says the *Hackensack Evening Record*. The score saw-sawed during the contest, the visitors being in the lead several times.

Binder, for the C. M. S., and Boyan, for the Xaviers, starred. The former shot six goals from the field, one with his back to the basket. Boyan scored five times from the floor and played a fast aggressive game.

With the same line-up the Xavier Silent Five played the New Jersey Crescents, November 15th, and won by 22 to 18. The result was wired Manager Hugo Schmidt, who remained in town to attend a meeting of the Xavier Club, with President Kiechers presiding.

A good deal of enthusiasm prevailed at Manager Schmidt's recount of the Xavier baseball victory over the Oaklands a few weeks ago, at Westchester. Billy Deegan was in the box for the home players, but for all that the Xavier team captained by Joe Boyan scored enough runs to win in the seventh inning, when the game was called on account of darkness.

The Xavier Club's meeting room was comfortably filled by an intelligent and refined audience of ladies and gentlemen, November 19th, when Mr. Marcus L. Kenner gave an educational resume on the ordinarily dry theme of "Life Insurance." Through his manipulation, his topic, instead of being a compilation of facts and figures, was transformed into a very interesting and instructive comedy on the tabloid order. All went home the wiser after a two hours' session. Mr. Kenner could not but have been pleased by the encomiums tendered him in the aftermath, wherein N. F. S. D. Rosenthal, No. 23, Rogers-Peet Thomas, Come-Back Hugo Schmidt and Alphonsus Smith pictured comments wise and otherwise. President Kiechers was in jubilant spirits, and Chairman Vettors congratulated himself and all present.

In Roy J. Stewart, the N. A. D. Movies Department have a contract and business representative deserving of praise for his prompt attention to correspondence that reach his Washington office, says John F. O'Brien, speaking for the Xavier Allied Societies. Chairman Fogarty, of the De l'Epee Celebration Committee, announces all the moving pictures taken at the Cleveland Convention will be shown at the Thanksgiving night De l'Epee entertainment, with other attractive and amusing reels. Mr. Fogarty and his committee feel assured of a large and representative assemblage gracing the occasion, detailed in an advertisement in another page, which for near two decades past has been an annual custom with the Xavier Societies, in honor of the distinguished benefactor of the deaf of the world.

Preparations are nearly completed for the large Entertainment Charity Ball of the Hebrew Congregation of the Deaf, to be held at Fabst Coliseum, 110th St., between 5th and Lenox Avenues on Saturday evening, December 13, 1913.

A pleasant and entertaining programme has been arranged, details of which are set forth in an advertisement on last page. Admission is only fifty cents, which includes free wardrobe check.

The committee desires to announce that the sale of special reserved box seats for this affair will commence on December 1st. Club organizations and friends will do well to form parties of eight or ten for the occupancy of a whole box, single seats of which are twenty-five cents each. All applications, whether local or out of town, will receive prompt and courteous attention by addressing Treasurer W. W. Loew, 611 W. 136 St.; Chairman Emil Basch, 22 E. 126 St.; or any of the Committee of Arrangements. "First come, first served."

Mrs. Sophie Loew died last Tuesday, the 19th inst., at midnight, of a complication of diseases superinduced by blood poisoning from an injury to her foot last May. She was near sixty years old, and was a famous beauty in her girlhood days and much sought by the young gallants until the late Jacques Loew won her hand. She was Miss Sonnenborn and very active in social affairs and charitable work. She is survived by her two children, Osmond and Viola, and her brothers, Joseph and Morton, and sister, Mrs. Leff. Her funeral took place on Thursday following. Rev. Dr. Silverman of Temple Emanuel conducting the services, and she was buried alongside of her husband in Salem Fields. Her hearing sister,

OHIO.

[News items for this column may be sent to our Ohio News Bureau, care of Mr. A. B. Greener, 923 Franklin Ave., Columbus, O.]

Nov. 22, 1913.—Mrs. Sophia N. Haworth, admitted to the Home for Aged and Infirm Deaf, November 29, 1904, died there last Saturday morning, from apoplexy of the lungs, at the age of eighty-five years, ten months and twenty days. Her birthday was on Christmas. The funeral services were given by the writer, assisted by Mr. Ernest Zell, Sunday afternoon, and the remains were laid away in the village cemetery. The pallbearers, residents of the Home, were Messrs. W. H. H. Grigsby, Martin Turner, I. Dewees and Andrew Hurst. The deceased, in point of years, was the oldest of the residents, and had always enjoyed good health up to a couple of months of her death, when her system began to decline. She was able to be about the house up to the Wednesday preceding her death, when she took to her bed. Mrs. Chapman, the matron, with loving and tender hands, administered to her needs but without avail.

Mrs. Haworth was of a quiet disposition and made friends with all whom she met. She was born in England in 1827. She lost her hearing when a child from a fever, and her parents moved to Cambridge, O., from whence she was admitted to the school here, at the age of thirteen, in 1840, remaining six years. In the early seventies, she was married to W. K. Haworth. There was no children of the union. After his death which occurred quite a number of years ago, the late Miss Mary C. Boyle, who was a classmate of the deceased, took her to live with her sister's family. Here she remained till the latter, by reason of age, were no longer able to care for her when she was brought to the Home to spend the rest of her life.

The following is taken from a Fremont, O., paper of the 14th:—

Fremont was visited by a fake deaf and dumb panhandler, Thursday, who reaped a harvest. The stranger was well-dressed and carried a small traveling bag, with a letter he passed out, stating that he was deaf and dumb and wished for a little assistance. He gathered in a nice sum before his game was killed by a fellow who could talk the sign-language with his fingers. The panhandler was such a fake that he could not answer back and could make but a few meaningless signs with his fingers. When he saw that the game was up, he walked into a neighboring grocery store and calmly ordered some cheese and crackers in a voice as clear and unhampered as that of a normal person. At Bellevue the fellow was detained for the theft of an alarm clock.

The fellow should have been nabbed in Fremont and given a dose breaking stone. We hope, however, he got his deserts at Bellevue.

Lulu Blanche Douglas, a pupil of the school, died, Tuesday afternoon, from diabetes. She had been in the hospital only two days and her death came unexpectedly. Her health had never been strong while a pupil. The remains were sent to Peebles, O., where her parents reside, Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. Laverna Wornstaff, who, since the reunion, has been visiting relatives over in Zanesville and in Delaware County, is now in Columbus with friends. She will leave Monday for a few days' visit with the Hays and other friends, and from there on to Chicago for a brief stay, and expects to start for her home in Los Angeles, Cal., December 18th, and spend Christmas with her mother.

A month or so ago, the deaf ladies employed in the State bindery received an increase of three dollars a month, this week they were given another concession, one-half hour per day less work. Instead of reporting at seven o'clock in the morning, the work hour now begins at seven-thirty.

Because of the going home of a resident pupil and remaining there over Saturday, the school is now in the throes of a small-pox epidemic and quarantined. Teachers of the school, living at boarding houses, are compelled to stay at the Institution, while those having homes here, are permitted to come and go, keeping away from public gatherings.

Just as soon as Superintendent Jones discovered that there was a case of small-pox among the pupils, he took every precaution to stay it. Every one of the pupils, officers and teachers, who needed, were vaccinated. The disease is of a mild type, and as quite a number of pupils had been vaccinated within a year, it is hoped to stamp it out in a short time. All mail matter before it leaves the school is fumigated. At this writing there are thirteen cases.

On account of the quarantine, the Orange Fair to have given on the 29th, by the Ladies' Aid Society has been postponed until further notice. Other meetings of the resident deaf, held at the school, will have to be foregone until the quarantine is lifted.

Messrs. Joe Leib, Ernest Zell and George Clum were at the Home, Sunday, to ascertain needs for the rooms under the care of the Advance Society.

Billy, the old horse that has done service for the Home almost since it was established, was found dead in a field last week. He was about 32 years old.

Another Holstein heifer calf was added to the stock of the farm, Monday. There are two now with in as many weeks, which will mean plenty of butter and butter-milk during the coming winter.

Miss Louise Berry, Supervisor of speech teaching, whose illness has been noted in these columns, was able to be removed to Gallion, O., Thursday, where she will remain with a brother until her health is fully recovered, which her friends hope will not be long.

Miss Josephine, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Leib, besides being a teacher of the New Holland High School, acts also as principal, taking the place of a man who has resigned.

John A. Hershey, Jr., of Orville, was granted a divorce, Tuesday, in the courts of this county, from Mary F. Hershey. They had been married about two years. Mr. J. Eagleson was his attorney.

Mr. John Purdum, of Arkansas, is again in the city, coming this time to learn linotyping. When he accomplishes this, he will be able to work in an office, either by hand or machine. A. B. G.

BOSTON.

The double enterprise of the Ladies' Auxiliary in holding both a business meeting and an entertainment on the same date and at the same place, proved highly successful, though somewhat of a tax on the prime movers in the affair.

Whether it is Providence or chance we do not know, but we are almost always favored with fine weather on the first Wednesday of month, and the fifth of November was no exception to the rule.

We are fortunate in the place of meeting, the vestry and adjoining rooms of the Presbyterian Church being admirably equipped in every way for our purpose. The small room, with its long table and numerous chairs, just accommodated the seventeen members who were present at the business meeting. Three new members were received, Mrs. Pond, Mrs. Casey and Miss Moore, and the tiny badge—a shield of light blue and silver—was worn for the first time. The presence of one honorary member, Miss Goldsmith, added to the interest of the occasion, and a letter of appreciation was received from the other, Mrs. Bowden. The Auxiliary has now just forty members—four officers, thirty-four active and two honorary.

One of those, who joined us last year, Mrs. Abbott, of Lowell, was present for the first time, and proved most helpful, both at the meeting and in preparation for the evening's entertainment.

Ninety people thronged the vestry at the latter, not all of them deaf, and there was an especially large contingent from Worcester, some of them accompanying Mr. and Mrs. Fairman.

The first part of the evening was occupied with a lecture by Miss Charlotte M. Croft, on the Philip pine Islands, which she visited some time ago. She was dressed in the costume of that locality, a rich flowered silk and over blouse of delicate thin material, and had a number of souvenirs to show, chiefly of hemp and the special fabrics used in the Islands. Her lecture was interesting and instructive to those who could understand it.

Then followed the Hallowe'en Social proper, in which games appropriate to the season, including the traditional apples and marshmallows, were managed by Miss Perry. Two young men and two young ladies received prizes.

Instead of the long tables usually placed in the spacious dining hall, chairs were arranged in circular groups, and light refreshments served. The table on which these were placed was decorated with orange-colored crepe paper, with black cats, witches, bats and broom sticks scattered over it at all points. The committee wore yellow cambric aprons decorated in the same way. Each of the four officers had on the breast a round of crepe paper with a large black cat almost covering it, while the members had smaller ones of yellow color, with the various emblems fantastically arranged upon them. A small witch woman with a high hat and a broom, draped in black, promenade the hall for a while, and later, assisted by Miss Flora Cross, distributed apples and candy from a big grab-basket. No one recognized the little witch at first, and great was the surprise when the black mask was removed, disclosing the attractive features of Miss Ethel Perry.

All this had taken weeks of planning and preparation on the part of the committee. Mrs. Burdill, Mrs. Chase and Mrs. Perry, and they deserved their success.

Mrs. Chase, whose helpfulness at all domestic points is as well known as her executive ability, has been a valued inmate of Mrs. Perry's home, more or less, since August, absent, for a week or two at a time, as her help was needed elsewhere. She is now continuing her ministrations to a family in Waltham.

The Hallowe'en Social was in the nature of an experiment. Nothing was charged for refreshments and nothing was sold, the main dependence being on the admission fees, which netted nearly twenty dollars, certainly a larger sum than could have been obtained at a move private gathering. From the financial point of view, the church is certainly the best place to meet, and it is hoped that these monthly parties, under the auspices of the Ladies Auxiliary may be continued, with new and attractive features each time. That for December will be in charge of Mrs. Blanchard, the date to be announced later.

Other parties in prospect are those of the ubiquitous "Frats," Nov. 26 and Dec. 10, and the Fancy Dress Ball of the Horace Mann Benevolent Association, Dec. 31.

We neglected to state, in speaking of the Donation Day party of Oct. 13, that a quilt made by members of the Ladies' Auxiliary was sold by auction to Mr. Morris Miller, a prominent member of the Horace Mann Association, for the \$3.60.

This was later presented by him to the Home.

Mrs. George Cutter, a member of the Worcester Branch, had thirty-two people at her supper on the eighteenth of October, and it was expected that the one given by Mrs. William Gardner, on the twenty-second of November, would be equally well patronized. One of the Worcester ladies writes that these suppers are giving a new impulse to the deaf people of that city, who have been socially "dead" for some years. Work for a common object usually does unite people in that way.

Two more noteworthy parties, though not connected with the Auxiliary, were held in October: that at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wood, of Dorchester—a surprise visit—on the evening of the ninth; and that of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph W. Soper, of Salem, who celebrated their twenty-fifth wedding anniversary by a gathering at their home, on the evening of the thirtieth. Heavy rain and other drawbacks interfered somewhat with attendance at the first and distance from Boston with that at the second, but we are told that a pleasant party of deaf people were present on both occasions, and that handsome gifts were presented to the respective "brides."

We learn of the approaching nuptials of two of our choir girls, Miss Fannie Philia and Miss Amy H. Ramsay. The former will sing for the last time Nov. 23, and it is hoped that Photographer Bigelow will be able to take a picture of the five choir girls on that day. Miss Philia was really the pioneer in the singing at our present place of worship, willingly taking upon herself all the burdens it involved. For many months she has never failed to be present at Mr. Hefflon's services, usually taking the part of soloist, and she will be greatly missed when she goes to a new home in another State, in December next. She is a graduate of the Horace Mann School, and a lady of much charm and goodness.

Miss Ramsay came from Nova Scotia a few years ago, and has found lucrative employment, and made a social place for herself, in Boston. She is to become the bride of Mr. Frank Skidmore, of Roxbury, a faithful attendant at religious services for the deaf for the past eight years or more. She will be quietly married at her own home, Richdale Avenue, Somerville, on Thanksgiving evening, Nov. 27. The home of the young couple will be in Roxbury, with the mother of the bridegroom.

More than usually uplifting was the sermon of Mr. Hefflon, on the twenty-sixth of October, from the text:—"They desire a better country, that is an heavenly. So God hath prepared for them a city."

He pictured, very clearly and impressively, the land where there shall be no burdens or difficulties, no sickness, no pain, no poverty—best of all, no sin. The only fault we ever have to find with his sermons is that they are so short. It seems to us that we could watch for hours, without fatigue, the clear, slow, impressive enunciation of truths we already know, but which take on a new meaning under his touch.

Although the choir do not officiate when Mr. Hefflon is not present, we do not lose the singing altogether, as Mr. Frisbee occasionally gives a hymn, and Mr. Tufts, when the preaching service falls to his share, usually gives three or four, stating their number in the Hymnal, so that we can the better follow them.

Unconsciously to himself, his rendering is often beautifully rhythmic.

Both Mr. Hefflon and Mr. Frisbee sometimes lend the encouragement of their presence to the Bible Class, which keeps on in spite of small numbers.

Mrs. Amelia Pattee, a well-known inmate of the Home, the only one now living of the original Allston group, has lately been absent, attending the funeral of her half-sister, who passed away Nov. 13, and was buried Nov. 15.

The next business meeting of the Auxiliary will be held with Mrs. Bigelow, 1242 Morton Street, Mattapan, on the third of December.

A. C. J.

Nov. 20, 1913

GALLAUDET COLLEGE.

On Friday evening, the 21st, Dr. Hotchkiss gave a lecture on "Israel of the Alps." This rather mystifying subject proved to be very interesting when delivered in the Doctor's graphic signs. The people living in the valleys of the Alps, their morals, their customs, their persecutions by invading armies were all treated in an exhaustive manner. The usual social hour followed.

Dr. E. A. Fay, who celebrated his 70th birthday, on Saturday was presented with a beautiful metal book-stand from the student body.

A special meeting of the G. C. A. A. was held in the gym on Saturday morning, when the call for basketball and wrestling candidates was issued. From the numbers who responded both these departments are assured of plenty of material from which winning teams may be picked.

ATHLETICS.

Gallaudet 26 M. A. C. 6. At last! After a period of six years' endeavor, Gallaudet has at last succeeded in defeating the Maryland Aggies in the annual gridiron contest. The game was played under perfect weather conditions—but we shall let William Peet, the Washington *Herald* football expert, describe it:—

"Football songs that stirred the heart of every native Marylander, cheers stimulating and encouraging in their volume that floated across the green fields of College Park, failed to bring victory to the champions of the state yesterday, when the Aggies fell with a sickening thud before Gallaudet's well-coached, superb football machine. The score was 26-0!

Over confidence may have caused the complete rout of the Farmers. Maybe the team was a bit over-trained. That they were outclassed the score clearly shows, yet to one who was on the side lines the score does not begin to tell the story.

Outplayed in every department, kicking, rushing, and defense, all that can be said in favor of the Aggies in this annual struggle was that the team played hard, fought until exhausted, and incidentally lost a lot of valuable wind wrangling with the officials when penalties were inflicted.

The play was fierce from the opening whistle blow. That the weather was rather hot made no difference with the gridiron gladiators who gave their respective colleges every ounce of strength of their husky young bodies.

That Gallaudet was pointed for this one battle everybody was aware before the contest was three minutes old; the Kendall Green boys were right on edge, and when every thing is taken into consideration, this little bunch of pigskin chasers played wonderful football.

Handicapped by lack of speech and hearing, penalized time and again for rule violations which they did not understand, disqualified because rough work was twice detected, and forced to use a third string quarterback during the final period, the men never flinched but went grimly to their tasks, played with a determination that would have done credit to a big college team, and when it was all over and the boys returned to their dormitories on Kendall Green, they celebrated by touching off a monster bonfire that could be seen all the way to College Park.

Gallaudet scored points in every period of the game, three touchdowns and two kicks from placement, totaling twenty-six points. Only once did the Aggies threaten; this was early in the opening period when a fumble gave the College Park lads the ball on Gallaudet's twelve-yard line, but in a twinkling the ball was lost in the same manner it was gained—a fumble.

During the remainder of the conflict, play was almost entirely confined to the Aggies territory with the Farmers on the defensive. It would be hard to pick out any one individual star on the Gallaudet team. Quarterback Moore, little Foltz, Keeley, Classen and Rockwell, all played sensational football. Shipley, Ruff and Loomis did the best work for the Farmers. The crowd was the largest that ever attended a game at College Park."

THE PLAY.

Gallaudet, winning the toss, chose to defend the south goal. Hoeffcker kicked off for the Aggies and when a Gallaudet player fumbled, Day recovered the pigskin.

A forward pass enabled the home team to make a first down. Line plunges failed to make the necessary distance and the ball changed hands. After trying the line, the visitors were forced to punt. Shipley ran the ball back twenty yards. M. A. C. failed to advance and the ball changed hands again. A fumble allowed the Aggies to regain the ball a few minutes later. Play sawsawed in the middle of the field for a short time, until a forward pass on a double pass, Moore to Classen to Marshall, put the ball on the Aggies five-yard line. A cross buck sent Keeley over for a touchdown. Moore kicked goal. The first quarter ended with the ball in Gallaudet's possession on M. A. C.'s thirty-two yard line.

In the second period, the ball passed back and forth, the home team maintaining an excellent defense, but failing to get through their opponent's line or around the ends for substantial gains. The first half ended with the ball in Gallaudet's possession in midfield.

Play in the second half was entirely in favor of the visitors. However, the Aggies were like a stone-wall several times when their goal line was threatened and twice forced their opponents to resort to field goals. Shortly after the beginning of the third period, Moore booted the ball over the bar from placement. A few minutes later, Rockwell went over for a touchdown which was not allowed on account of unnecessary roughness. Moore was disqualified.

The ball was brought to the twenty yard line and given to the Aggies who were forced to punt. Gallaudet carried the ball to the Farmers' twenty-one yard line when the quarter ended.

At the beginning of the final quarter, the ball was carried to the Aggies' thirty-five yard line where Keeley booted a field goal. A few minutes later, the same player attempted a goal from placement but failed. M. A. C. was given the ball on their twenty yard line. The home team was forced to punt on the fourth down. Gallaudet was also forced to punt but Loomis fumbled and Gallaudet recovered the oval. Shortly after Rockwell went over for another touchdown. Failure on the punt out cost the visitors another point. Just before the final whistle blew, Martin intercepted a forward pass and ran forty yards for a touchdown. Keeley kicked goal. Score 26-0. Less than a minute later, the game ended with the ball in Gallaudet's possession in midfield. The summary:—

GALLAUDET	Pos.	M. A. C.
Foltz	l. e.	Loomis
Rasmussen	l. t.	Roland
Martin	l. g.	Day
Decker	c.	Williams
Butterbaugh	r. e.	Hindman
Miller	r. t.	Mauss
Marshall	r. e.	Wilson
Moore	q. b.	Knode
Jacobson	l. h. b.	Hoeffcker
Keeley	r. h. b.	Ruff
Classen	t. b.	Shipley

Substitutions:—Huntman for Hindman, Carter for Hoeffcker, Johnson for Shipley, Montgomery for Mauss, Umboast for Roland, Rockwell for Foltz, Creeks for Rockwell, Andrewjeski for Moore, Rendall for Jacobson, Touchdowns—Keeley, Rockwell, Martin. Goal from touchdown—Moore. Goal from field—Moore, Keeley. Referee—Magoffin, of Michigan. Umpire—Lard, of N. Y. Head linesman—Hart, of Georgetown. Linesman—Morris, of M. A. C. and Bullock, of Cornell. Time of periods—fifteen minutes.

When the game was over and the student body, which went en masse in two special cars, returned to Kendall Green, joy reigned supreme. Immediately after dinner the Rats hiked for the tall timbers in search of more wood to make a bigger bonfire than the one that they had already prepared earlier in the day. At nine o'clock it was lighted and after a flashlight picture was taken of the crowd composed of students and alumni, the whole bunch did the snake dance round that fire with enthusiasm as would have made any tribe of aboriginal Americans sit up and take notice and then turn green with envy.

With Pancher and Stegerton at the head of the procession with their drums knocking the stuffing out of those long-suffering instruments, the long line paid homage to the Faculty by waking them up. Then the bunch lockstepped down to H St., where the people, one and all, stopped and gave Gallaudet a hearty handclap for her well-earned victory over her ancient foe—the Maryland Aggies. L. E. J.

Catholic Church Notices.

St. Francis Xavier's, 30 West 16th Street—Instruction and Services in the College Hall, at 3:30 P.M., on the first and third Sundays of the month.

St. Rose's, 165th Street, west of Amsterdam Avenue—Services and Catechism on Sundays at 9 A.M.

St. Vincent Ferrer's, Lexington Avenue and 66th Street—Services and Catechism on Sundays at 9 A.M.

BROOKLYN.—Knights of Columbus Hall, Hanson Place and South Portland Avenue.—Religious Instruction at 3:30 P.M., on the fourth Sunday of the month.

Under the direction of Rev. M. R. MCCARTHY, S. J.

Baltimore Methodist Deaf-Mute Mission.

Rev. D. E. Moylan, Pastor, 740 W. Fayette Street.

Rev. J. A. Braniff, Assistant, 27043 Barnard Street.

Services at Christ M. E. Church for the Deaf, Pierce Street, corner of Schroeder Street, every Sunday at 3:30 P.M. Sunday School at 2:30 P.M. Week day meetings every Thursday evening at eight o'clock, except during July and August. Holy Communion first Sunday each month. Everybody welcome.

St. Thomas Mission, St. Louis

Christ Cathedral Chapel, 13 and Locust Sts.

Rev. J. H. Cloud, Minister 3906 Virginia Avenue.

Mr. Arthur O. Steidmann, Lay Reader. Miss Clara L. Steidmann, Sunday School Teacher and Social Helper.

Sunday Services at 10:45 A.M.

Sunday School at 9:35 A.M.

Week-day meetings at 8 P.M., on first, and third Fridays in the Parish House.

ST. LOUIS.

Wm. Stafford is undergoing a severe attack of pneumonia at present, but is on the road to recovery and a few days' rest will complete the cure.

Charlie Wolff is once more among us, coming from a three months' stay in home and hospital with an operation to boot. The latter was a success, and enabled Charlie to once again show his friendly face in our midst.

Miss Molloy entertained the Euchre Club on the 15th, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Palecek. A good time was had by the assembled company. The prizes of the evening were won by Messdames Harden and Palecek, and Messrs. Burgherr and Steideman.

The sympathy of the local deaf is tendered Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Aldrich in the recent death of their daughter, who died the early part of the month after an illness of several months.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Blevins recently celebrated their wooden wedding anniversary, and a crowd of friends assisted their endeavors and kept them up to a late, or rather early, hour. They received many useful remembrances of the day, chief of these being a red cedar chest contributed by a majority of those attending. The evening was spent in games and conversation.

Mr. Cloud went to Springfield, Ill., and gave "A Midsummer Night's Dream" to the deaf of that town. Mr. Edw. Heber engineered the trip.

Mrs. J. Curry, of Toledo, was in town on her way home from Texas. She stopped for a week with her old friends, Mr. and Mrs. Merrill, at Webster, Mo., a St. Louis suburb.

Lutheran Mission

St. Matthew's Lutheran Church for the deaf. Services in the sign-language in the church, corner Elizabeth and Broome Streets, every Sunday at 3 P.M.

ARTHUR BOLL, Pastor.

ALL HONOR TO DE L'EPEE

Xavier Deaf-Mute Societies

Showing N. A. D. Motion Pictures at Cleveland

1. "Plea for De l'Epee Statue"—Rev. Mr. Cloud and Fr. McCarthy.
2. "Garfield Memorial Exercises"—Olof Hanson-Willie Hubbard.
3. "Minnehaha"—Recital by Mary W. Erd, in Indian Costume.
4. Jay Cooke Howard, Rockefeller Estate.

Real Live Reels—No extra charge.

AND ENTERTAINING WITH

DANCE

Thanksgiving Night
Thursday, Nov. 27, 1913

XAVIER SCHOOL HALL
124 West 17th Street
Bet. 6th and 7th Aves.

Music by Gegenbach's Orchestra.

Tickets, - - - 25 cents

Sylvester J. Fogarty,
Chairman Committee.

CHRISTMAS FESTIVAL

OF THE
BROOKLYN GUILD
of Deaf-Mutes

AT

St. Mark's Church
ADELPHI STREET,
near De Kalb Avenue
BROOKLYN, N. Y.

Saturday Evening,
December 20, 1913

ADMISSION, - - - 25 Cents

R. H. ANDERSON,
Chairman.

Many Reasons Why You Should Be a Frat

Brooklyn Division, No. 23, N.F.S.D. meets at Imperial Hall, 390 Fulton Street, Brooklyn, N. Y., first Saturday of each month. It offers exceptional provisions in the way of Life Insurance and sick benefits and unusual social advantages. If interested write to either officers, FRANK E. FLINN, Secretary, 414 Ave. C, West Flatbush, Brooklyn or LOUIS A. COHEN, State Organizer, 72 E. 96th St., New York.

SUBSCRIBE

FOR THE

Deaf-Mutes' Journal

ONLY

\$1 a Year.

The fundamental principles governing sound investment are safety of principal, income return, marketability and distribution of risk. The wise investor divides his funds among issues varied in character and location.

We shall be glad to mail, on request, a selected list of municipal, railroad, public utility and industrial bonds, offering investments in various parts of the United States and Canada.

SAMUEL FRANKENHEIM
18 WEST 107TH STREET
NEW YORK CITY

CORRESPONDENT
OF
LEE. HIGGINSON & CO.
NEW YORK BOSTON CHICAGO

Brooklyn Division No. 23 N. F. S. D.

announce the long expected

SIXTH ANNUAL Masquerade and Fancydress Ball

FOR—
Saturday Evening,
January 3, 1914

BRYANT HALL
223-27 SIXTH AVENUE
Bet. 41st and 42d Streets
NEW YORK CITY

Everything conducted on the same high plane that has always made the Brooklyn "Prats" Ball the season's greatest social triumph. Dance and promenade music by the best orchestra available.

Tickets, - - - 50 cents
(including wardrobes)

Splendid prizes impartially awarded to ladies and gentlemen for originality, humor, etc., etc.

How to reach the Hall—Transfer from Third Avenue to 42d Street Crosstown cars, and also from other points to Sixth Avenue. Sixth and Ninth Avenue "L" stop at 42d Street Station; Subway trains at Times Square and walk one block east to Sixth Avenue.

COMMITTEE:
James J. Selig, Chairman
A. Berg A. Hanneman A. Wokal
A. Plapinger H. Scherer F. E. Finhr

GRAND ANNUAL Fancy and Costume Ball

UNDER THE AUSPICES OF

German-American Society of
the Deaf
to be held at

Murray Hill Lyceum
34th Street, near 3d Avenue

Saturday Evening,
January 10, 1914

Admission - - - Fifty Cents
(including wardrobe)

Particulars later.

Christmas Festival

UNDER THE AUSPICES OF THE

Guild of St. Matthew's Lutheran Church for the Deaf

AT

St. Luke's Lutheran Church
ON 42D STREET,
bet. Times Sq. and 8th Ave.

Saturday Eve, Dec. 27, 1913
AT 7:30 P.M.

Admission, - - - 25 Cents
(including refreshments and a box of candy)

Erich Berg, Chairman
Mrs. Nebel H. Eschert
Miss Schmidt G. Arwinski
Mrs. Fischer J. Breden

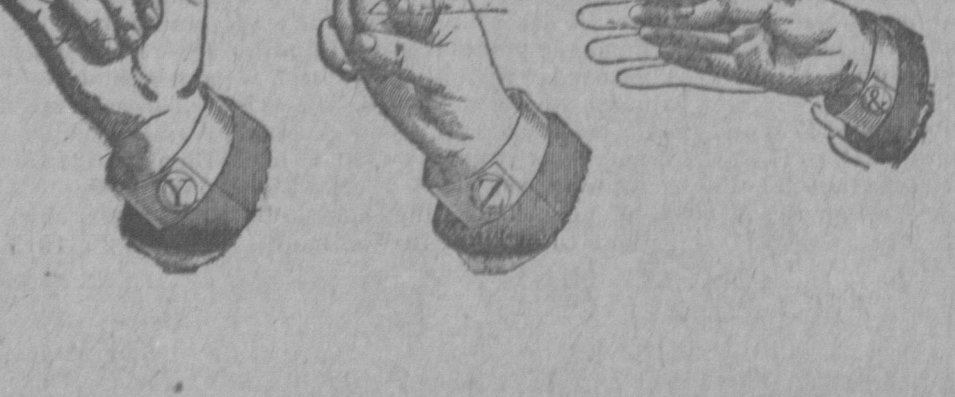
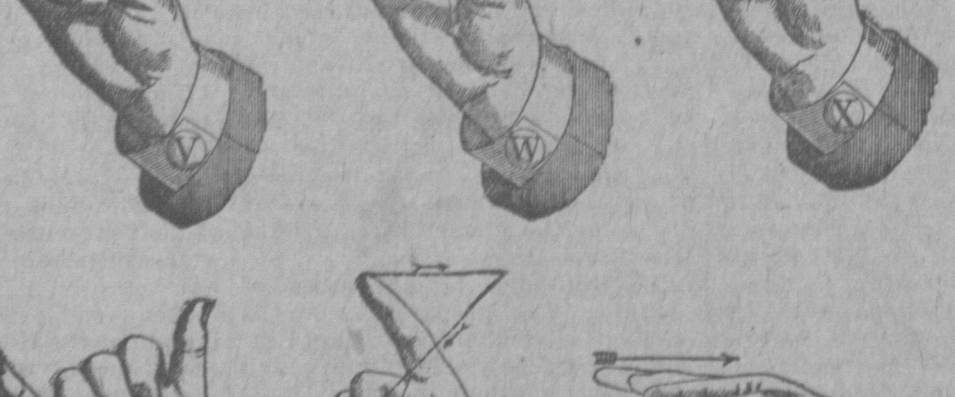
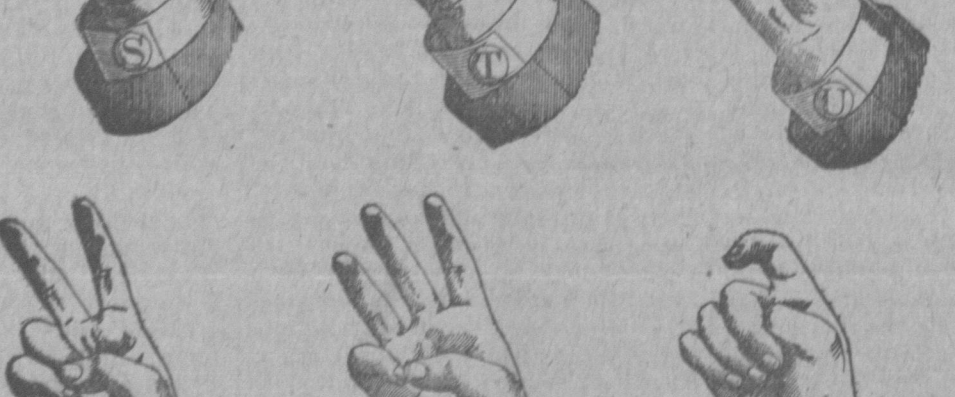
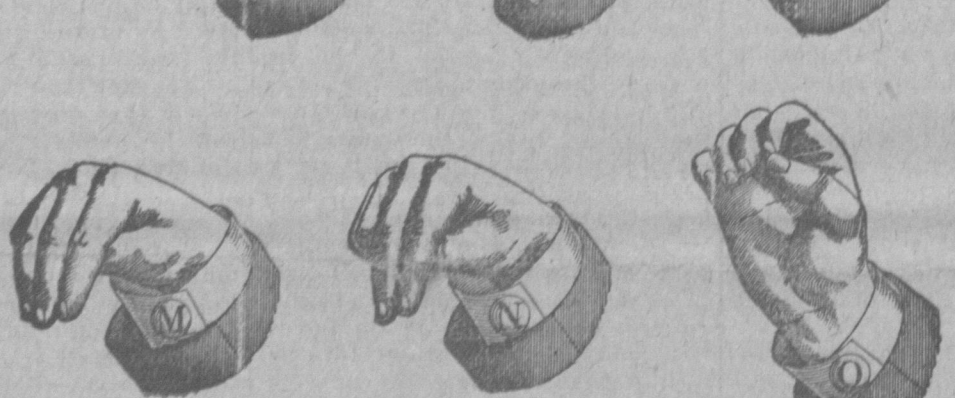
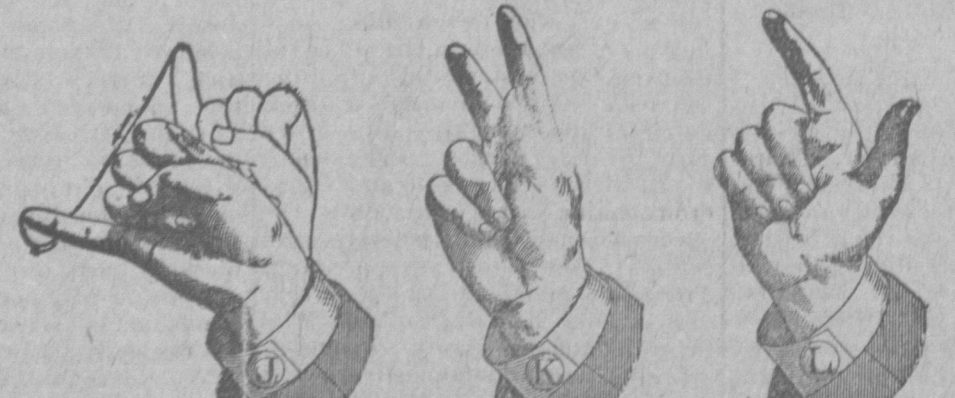
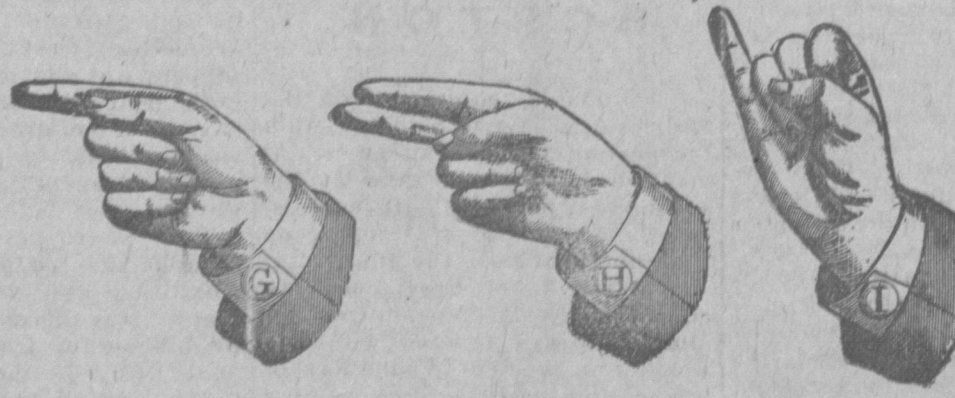
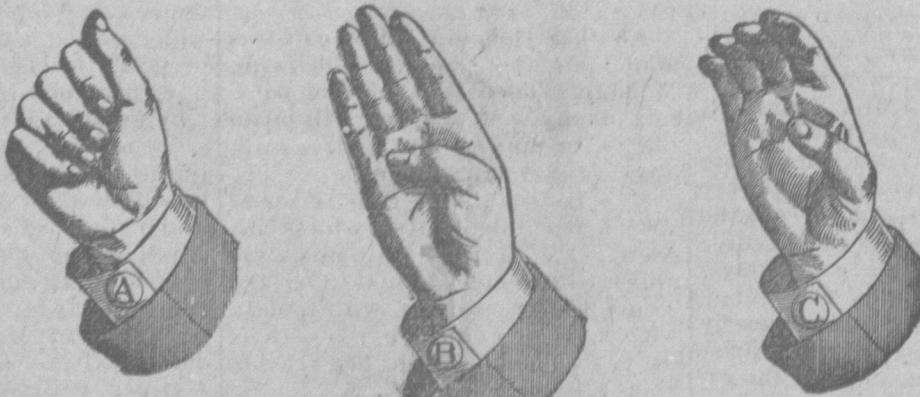
Boston, Mass., St. Andrew's
Silent Mission.

Trinity Church Parish House, Boylston and
Clarendon Streets.

Service every Sunday, at 10:45 A.M.
Holy Communion, fourth Sundays of the month. Rev. G. H. Hefflon, of Hartford, Ct.
Providence. R. I., Grace Church,
Fourth Sundays, at 3 P.M.
Worcester, Mass., All Saints' Church, fourth Sundays, at 3:30 P.M.

Services in Lynn, Haverhill, and other places, by appointment.
E. W. FRISBEE,
Lay-reader.

AMERICAN MANUAL ALPHABET.



1907 GRAND ANNUAL 1913
ENTERTAINMENT and CHARITY BALL

OF THE

Hebrew Congregation of the Deaf

Saturday Evening, December 13, 1913
at 8:30 o'clock

At "Pabst Coliseum"

110th Street, between Lenox and Fifth Avenues.
(Opposite Central Park)

MUSIC BY SWEYD'S ORCHESTRA

ENTERTAINMENT PROGRAMME

(Entertainment under the direction of Chairman Basch.)

1. Overture.
2. Miss Edith G. Peters in various novel dances, in two parts. (By special request.)
3. Donna Brothers, the only deaf-mute acrobats in the world, in feats of comical, laugh provoking, muscular and eccentric acts.
4. "The Demon Lover," a Pantomime Farce, by the members of the Congregation.
5. and 6. Two professional acts to be donated by the well-known theatrical owner, William Fox, Esquire.

The subjects of said two parts donated by Mr. Fox, as well as the other parts, will be given in detail in our Souvenir Journal, to be distributed free at the ball on December 13th.

Admission - - - Fifty Cents

(No charge for wardrobe)

COMMITTEE ON ARRANGEMENTS

EMIL BASCH, Chairman
22 East 126th Street.
THEO. S. ROSE
MRS. MARCUS H. MARKS
MISS HELEN SCHWARZ
MOSES W. LOEW, Treasurer
611 West 136th Street.
JACOB LANDAU
LOUIS BLUMENTHAL

PUSH CART FAIR

UNDER THE AUSPICES OF THE

WOMAN'S PARISH AID SOCIETY

TO BE HELD AT

ST. ANN'S CHURCH FOR DEAF-MUTES

511 West 148th Street, New York

Friday and Saturday, Dec. 5th and 6th

TICKETS - - - (Including Supper) - - - 35 CENTS

NOTE—Admission to the Push Cart fair is free to all. The tickets are for supper either on Friday or Saturday evening.

THE FIRST MUTUAL COMPANY CHARTERED
IN AMERICA. (1835)

NEW ENGLAND MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY

OF BOSTON, MASS.

Built on a record embracing
age, honor and achievement

Offers you the Most Liberal Policy Contract. Subject to the famous Massachusetts Non-Forfeiture Law—one that Best Protects you and your estate under all circumstances.

NO DISCRIMINATION IN PREMIUM RATES IS MADE BY US AGAINST DEAF-MUTES IN ANY WAY, SHAPE OR MANNER.

ALL policies participate in the ANNUAL return of SURPLUS which reduce premium each year.

ABSOLUTE PERMANENT LIFE INSURANCE PROTECTION AND SAVINGS COMBINED.

For sample policy, etc., and full information address our Sole Eastern Special Agent for deaf-mutes.

MARCUS L. KENNER
200 WEST 111TH STREET
New York

Authority of "Society for the
Welfare of the Jewish Deaf."

BULLETIN

OF THE

Hebrew Congregation
of the Deaf

SERVICES at Temple Emanu-El, 5th Avenue, corner 43d Street, every Friday evening, at 8:15 o'clock.

Socials at Temple, 65th Street, Corner Madison Avenue, every Tuesday evening, except where indicated below, mostly free.

PROGRAMME.

Tuesday, December 2d. — Social (free.)
Tuesday, December 9th. — Social (free.)
Tuesday, December 16th. — Social (free.)
Tuesday, December 23d. — Social (free.)
Tuesday, December 30th. — Orange Social. Admission, 25 cents.

Cleveland 1913

CONVENTION GROUPS:

- (1) The N. A. D. with John D. Rockefeller.
- (2) At the Court House.
- (3) At Luna Park.
- (4) The N. F. S. D. Delegates.

\$1.00 \$1.25 \$1.50 \$2.00

Order now—before you forget it.

PACH BROS.

570 Fifth Avenue
NEW YORK

Theo. I. Lounsbury

Book
Job and
Commercial
Printer

Convention Proceedings
Institution Reports
Institution Stationery
Society and Church Work

204 East 59th St.
NEW YORK, N. Y.

ALPHABET CARDS.

50 Cards, with name, .35
100 " " " .60
200 " " " 1.10
50 Cards, without name .35
100 " " " .60
200 " " " 1.00

EXTRA FINE VISITING CARDS.

50 Cards (no alphabets). .40
100 " " .60

Cash in advance. Stamps preferred. Stamps must be sent for reply to inquiries or for sample.

Theodore I. Lounsbury,
204 East 59th Street.